of his life, but this will not be accomplished without the usual scrimony and bitter personal feeling.

where will here Brookheld turn up? Will he be allowed to continue as Chairman in the coming campaign? Only Mr. Platt and his upcountry friends can answer that question, and they will not answer it just at the present moment. But Mr. Brookheld believes that he is to go. He is here with Gen. Sam Thomas, Treasurer of the State Committee, but Mr. Platt doesn't appear to see either Mr. Brookheld or Gen. Thomas when he steps so lightly and yet firmly over the broad verandas of the United States.

There is a personal feeling here that is not disquised. The new boss of Onomisga, Francis Hendricks, ex-Senstor and ex-Collector of the Port of New York, is on hand, and he and his frieads and delegates, including Frank Hiscock, are for Morton. Mr. Hiscock defeated Mr. Morton for United States Senator in 1887. It was the Union League Cinboontingent and other substantial influences that were turned signifies and Mr. Biscock is now at home in Syracuse of certain days. Mr. Hiscock is a delegate to this Convention. His name follows that of Francis Hendricks on the list, That is enough to be said on that.

The Committee on Credentials will be asked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants in the Third district of Albany beaked to consider only two minor contestants. The Committee on Credentials will be asked to consider only two minor contestants. The Committee on Credentials will be asked to consider only two minor con



machine will decide in favor of the machine men, and Brother Barnes is all right. This young man has gone without his sleep and other stimulants for weeks past, and has tramped the roads of Albany at all hours of the day and night in his affort to defeat the Repub-lican Mayor of Albany and his friends in this Convention.



Gen. C. H. T. Collis, a delegate from the Twen-ty-fourth district, New York, says to-night that he will introduce in the Convention these two

pal administration by such provision of law as shall enable the citizen to express his will as to city gov-ernment, without ascriftce of his faith upon the politi-cal issues of the day.

Gen. Collis is considered a delightful gentle-man personally, but he is not one of the stokers of the Platt machine, and for that reason the Convention may sandbag his resolutions. It is the opinion of the sound people that the anti-Morton forces in this Convention may, all told, put up a front of 150 votes out of the 732 delegates.



CHARLES T. SANTOM.

Young Fassett, after a glass of milk and vichy to night, was stimulated to call a conference of the followers of Judge Leslie W. Russell, Gen. Dan Butterfield, and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. This Fassett conference proclaimed, while Judge Russell smiled and his capacious chest expanded, that Morton had 311 votes; anti-Morton, 286, and doubtful 135. The Republicans say that there is no truth in this statement. While that Fassett gabble was going on some of the Republicans who direct affairs were in conference over the candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, and at midnight it is not by any means sure that Judge Kellogg of Plattsburgh is to be a winner over Judge Haight of Buffalo.

There is a history, it was said, associated with the names of many men in the State. The friends of Judge Haight are coming to the front, and possibly by to-morrow morning there will be a change in the slate. Mr. Platt and his friends and the friends of the two Judges talked over this matter until a very late hour.



J. SLOAT PASSETT. Of all the Republican conventions that he has attended since his boyhood days this one is to Mr. Platt the most peculiar. It is believed that he will win and that this is to be the triumph who had acquiesced in the selection of Mr. Morton for the head of the ticket and who accepted the oft-repeated statement that Mr. Platt was not interesting himself in the two minor places on the ticket, but would leave them for the delegates to settle among themselves were indignant when it became apparent that Mr. Platt's influence was quietly shaping the whole ticket. Another objection that is urged against making the ticket Morton and Wadsworth is that both men are millionaires, and the Democrats would certainly fight the ticket on that ground. The anti-Wadsworth men talk of holding a conference to-morrow for the purpose of uniting their forces on one man, or, falling in that, to piedge as many delegates as they can gather in to stand out until some opponent of Wadsworth is elected. The followers of Senator Saxton and Mayor Aldridge are particularly stirred up over the Wadsworth boom, and claim that their leaders have not been well used. Previous to the arrival of Congressman Wadsworth Senator Saxton was the leading man for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Convention promises to be a very tame one se far as contests are concerned. It will be a rousing affair so far as numbers and enthusiasm go, and will in these respects be one of the most remarkable in years.

The only contests among the delegates will be in the Third district or Albany and the First of New York. The Milhollandites will make a big bluster, but it is bardly expected that they will be recognized. Police Commissioner Michael Kerwin, John N. Drake, and half a dozen other Milholland men are here. Their chieftain and nearly a thousand cohoris are expected on a special train at about 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The State League of Republican Clubs meets at noon to-morrow in Convention Hall. George

special train at about 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The State League of Republican Clubs meets at noon to-morrow in Convention Hall. George E. Green expects to be reflected President, and State Treasurer Colvin reflected Treasurer. Otto Irving Wise will probably be elected Secretary in place of James B. Townsend, who declines to succeed himself. The league has held its meetings heretofore in June of each year and there has been some difficulty in obtaining an attendance. The change of time to the day before the State Convention is expected to remove this difficulty.

The Republican Editorial Convention of the State will meet at Congress Hall to-morrow evening. Routine work will be transacted and a Campaign Committee, consisting of a Republican editor in each county, will be appointed. There is an increasing interest in the work of the association.

COMMENT ON THE SEVENTY. The Same Old Fnemy, Says Mayor Gilroy-

Men Who Refused to Serve. Democratic comment yesterday on the ap-pointment of the Committee of Seventy, which will attempt to devise means for causing the defeat of Tammany Hall in the coming election, was pretty generally to the effect that there is no member of the committee who was not con-sidered an open enemy of the regular Democratic organization in the county before his appointment was announced.

Most of them are already enlisted in other organizations opposed to Tammany Hall, it was said, and the question was asked how their participation in another organization having the same end in view could increase the anti-Tammany strength. Mayor Gilroy was one of those who made this suggestion.

"It seems to me that the new organization is made of the same old anti-Tammany material," said he. "The opposition may multiply organrations, but do they increase their strength ?" The Mayor was loath to make any comment

The Mayor was loath to make any comment on the individual members of the committee. He said there were many estimable gentlemen on it; men who are doubtless in earnest in their belief that a reform of the municipal administration is necessary. Still, be thought there were others on the list who are not actuated solely by an unselfish desire to secure for the city better government.

The Mayor called attention to the presence of so many Republicans on the committee. Other members of the Tammany organization did the same and suggested that the Republican party would be only too well pleased if it could, with the assistance of disgrainted Democrates, succeed in breaking down the bulwark of Democracy maintained it and by Tammany Hall.

The absence from the committee of many names which were expected to be found there was explained by the statement that many who were asked refused to serve on the committee. Among these were said to be James C. Carter, E. Ellery Anderson, Wheeler H. Peckham, Alfred R. Conkling, Charles B. Fosdick, Cornelius N. Bliss, D. Willis James, Henry R. Heekman, Morris K. Jesung, J. M. Constable, Oswald Ottendorfer, J. W. Harper, George G. Williams, James A. Roosevelt, Anson Phelps Stokes, James Lynde Stetson, and Henry W. Carman.

Tammany men were more impressed with the list of names of men who did not care to serve than they were with that of the committee.

A New Political Party.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 16.-"The National Independent League," a new political movement claiming to be non-partisan, was inaugurated and the first number of its official organ, the Independent League, made its appearance here yesterday. The father of the movement is J. D. Holden, author of much reform literature, ca-Holden, author of much reform literature, expecially on money matters. He was the first National Pregident of the Citizens' Alliance, classen at the Ocala Convention.

The new movement exacts a written pledge of each member not to vote for any candidate for the Legislature or Congress who will not pledge himself in writing to support a "Land Currency bill," a copy of which appears in the paper. The purpose is to have the fovernment issue money on a basis of land values alone, and to do away entirely with coin or other basis. A personal canvass is being made of each voter in this Congress district, and this canvass will be extended throughout the Union.

Congress Nominations in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Congress nominations ere made in this city last night, as follows: Justice Charles W. Woodman, Republican, Fourth district; P. J. Miniter, Populist, Fourth district; C. G. C. Dixon, Populist, Fifth district; L. W. Bengers, a member of the American Rall-way Union Board of Directors, Populist, Sixth district; J. J. Hannahan, Populist, Second dis-trict, J. B. Clarka, Populist, Third district. ALL LOOKING TOWARD HILL

THE HOPE OF DEMOCRATS IN THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

Boston Newspaper's Examination Into the Political Conditions in New York State Beasons for Mill's Great Popu-larity with the People His Pature. Boston, Sept. 16. The Globe will print tonorrow the following despatch from Albany: David Bennett Hill is a most formidable candidate for the Presidency. That he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination there can be no doubt. His friends enthusiastically proclaim him as the only hope and refuge left the Democracy of the country in the campaigns to come. Senator Hill, personally, preserves a most silent demeanor regarding any Presidential ambition

he may entertain. he may entertain.

By no outward or visible sign does he indicate any desire or effort to gratify such ambition. The Senator returned on Friday night from New Jersey, where he went to make a speech for a friend. Senator Hill loves nature, and after an early ramble about the nooks and della of Emmet's Crest, his suburban home, he settled down to enjoy all the peaceful repose of Among the few callers upon him during the

day was a Globe correspondent, whose mission was to learn something concerning the Sena-tor's likely candidacy for the Presidency in 1896. He would not say that he wanted to be President, and neither had he any harsh criticlams to make concerning statesmen who may be considered in line for the coveted honor. So his modesty in this respect seemed to put the "Czar of Maine" in rather an eclipse, in view of the latter's bold pronunciamento that "Tom

A large number of Democrats were in town during the day, and the Globe man had a chance to ascertain much concerning Senator Hill's real attitude on the Presidency. Th. State Constitutional Convention, which began its sessions here about two months ago, finished the burden of its labors yesterday. After adjournment many delegates, Republicans and Democrata, remained over and there was much interchange of sentiment, all tending to show that the Repub-licans were not so sanguine after all that they were going to have a sort of a picnic in the com-ing company.

of sentiment, all tending to show that the Republicans were not so sanguine after all that they were going to have a sort of a piente in the coming campaign.

This feeling, without doubt, was precipitated by information vouchsafed during the day that Gov. Flower had finally made up his mind to accept a Democratic renomination if it was tendered to him. As the Democracy all along has been desirous to reflect Flower, it was plain to Republicans that Flower's renomination would mean a united and solid Democracy, with Morton and the Republican party destined to defeat. Morton's friends at the same time did not fall to observe the form of David Bennett Hill again to wering head and shoulders over their own idol as well as over other aspirants for the Presidential prize. The Stalwarts remarked with emphasis that at the present time Senator-Hill was the most prominent Democratic members of the Convention it was easy for the writer to discern Hill as now more than ever the pride of the rank and file of the New York State Democracy. These men are in close touch with their party organization, as well as thoroughly conversant with the sentiment of their party organization, as well as thoroughly conversant with the sentiment of their party organization, as well as thoroughly conversant with the sentiment of their party organization, as well as thoroughly conversant with the sentiment of their party organization, as well as thoroughly conversant with the sentiment of their party organization, as well as thoroughly conversant of the New York State Democrats are Dr. Robert P. Bush, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, from Chemung county: Albert F. Jenks of Brooklyn, and John M. Bigelow of New York city. Dr. Bush has been among the Democratic leaders during the work of the Convention just closed. He is most astute and accomplished. Mr. Jenks is the president the Democracy must carry New York, which will again be a pivotal State. With Senator Hill as the Presidential standard bearer there will be no doubt as to New York, for he will ca

Gov. Flower, although the contest is likely to be close.

"The Republicans have tried to make capital through their work in the Constitutional Convention, but I believe they will discover their labors in this direction to be a sort of boomerang. Possibly in the cities we may lose a few votes, but on the whole I believe the Democracy will poll a heavy vote and carry the State. We are pretty sure, too, of carrying the next Assembly, and this will bring the oid ship to an even keel." Will Senator Hill be a Presidential candidate?"

will poil a heavy vote and carry the State. We state with and this will bring the old ship to an even weel, and this will bring the old ship to an even weel."

"Will Senator Hill be a Presidential candidate?"

"Well, if he lives he will be the choice of the Democracy of this State—this just as sure as the sun is to rise. He has shown while in Washington the highest statesmanship, and his prudence in the matter of dealing with the financial problems of the day has won him the respect of an element which in the past have been disposed to obstruct his public advancement. To day Senator Hill is the idol of the people of New York State, the pride of the rank and file of his perty, and assuredly will be New York's choice in he next national Convention."

Marations best national Convention. In his decidence of the next national Convention of '92, if certain persons were to be helieved, Senator Hill had been defeated for all time. His defeat, as it was then considered by some of his enemies, was but a mere repulse, for in the light of passing events his wisdom as a statesman, laboring indefatigably in the interests of the masses of the people of high and low degree, has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of all men who love Justice and extend fair play.

Certainly during the trying ordeal at Washington, in matters of legislation, no man has shown a higher capacity for public service than Senator Hill. At any rate, no man in the public send extend fair play.

"When york's Democracy will again stand a solid phalanx for him in the national convention, and if I mistake not there will come a call from the Democracy of the country in the next national campaign.

"New York's Democracy will again stand a solid phalanx for him in the national convention, and if I mistake not there will come a call from the Democracy throughout the country for him to lead in the fight. Hill can and will carry New York against need or McKinley he would sweep the country."

John Rigelow asid that he felt that Senator Hill was the most available

man is there who would refuse onch a nomination?

"But I know that Senator Hill is content to
stand on his record. I am firmly convinced that
Senator Hill will not engage in any contest for
delegates to the next National Convention.
That he will be a candidate at all will be entirely
due to the universal wish of the Democracy of
New York to put him forward as a favorite son.
"Senator Hill" availability for the Presidency
in 1896 cannot fail to be recognized by the conditions which have developed, and which now
render him the most prominent of all the great
men likely to be mentioned for the nomination.
His work in the Nenate has served more than
ever to strengthen the confidence of the masses
in him as one in whom the most implicit trust
may be put at all times. He has never been
swayed by faise logic, but has ever been found
on the side of right and justice in support of the
People's Cause."

People's Party Won't Have Seth Law. The People's party held a ratification meeting last night at 50 East Tenth street and ratifled everything in sight, including the Central Labor Union's political platform. The only man spoken of with favor as a nominee for Mayor was Charles H. Stover of the Fifteen Puzzle Ciub, also known as the Chadwick Civic Ciub. Seth Low's name was mentioned, but it was decided that he is not in sympathy with the working element and that he is distasteful to the Populists.

Independents to Pold Primaries To-night. Primaries for the election of delegates to county and community conventions will be held by a Independent (ounty organization to-night in the Fourth, Seventh, Tweltth, Twenty-third, and Thirtieth Assembly districts. COE. PRED GRANT SUREED DOWN. MAN HUNT IN NEW JERSEY. Not Enough of a Worker to Represent the Twenty-third Assembly District.

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There was one incident of the recent primaries of the regular Republican organization which has not been made public. It occurred in the Twenty-third Assembly district and has led to some hard feeling in the district organisation. The incident was the turning down of Col. Fred D. Grant, who was anxions to go to the Saratoga Convention as a delegate.

Col. Grant's candidacy was announced fully a

week before the holding of the district conven tion, and the announcement created a great deal of enthusiasm in certain members of the organ-ization, who thought it would be a fine thing to send the son of Gen. Grant to represent them in the State Convention. But there is a hardheaded lot of Republicans in the Twenty-third who are not inclined to be swayed by sentiment. They are the men who declared when the organ-ization was formed, in 1892, that only the men who worked in the ranks and contributed their money for party success would be recognized in choosing representatives in the County Committee or in conventions. This principle has controlled to the organization ever since, and more than one man has been turned down when he has attempted to put himself forward for a representative place of honor. Men who are known, like Col. Grant, as representative Republicans, have been treated in this way. In fact, there was another gentleman who wanted to go to Saratoga who could not rally a corporal's guard to his support in the convention.

These men who believe that the workers should be rewarded went quietly about to puncture the Grant boom. How well they did it was shown by the result of the convention which was held in the rooms of the West Side Republican Club. Col. Grant was present as an election district delegate, and when he presented his credentials his name was cheered. He and his friends had asked that Oscar Hoffstadt retire from the field in behalf of the Colonel, but they did not reel it necessary after the reception the Colonel received. That they were badiy at fault was indicated by the result of the ballotting, as follows:

James 8. Lehmater. who worked in the ranks and contributed

James B. Lehmater
Abraham Gruber
Frank Brainerd
Oscar Hoffstadt
Thomas C. Crown

There were others who received fewer votes than did Col, Grant, but, as only six delegates were to be chosen and the Colonel was seventh in the race, there was little consolation for him in that fact.

in the race, there was little consolation for him in that fact.

J. Edgar Leaycraft and Frank Brainerd were among the Grant boomers, and they feel rather creatfallen. In explanation of the defeat of so prominent a Republican a hard-working member of the organization said yesterday:

"We have a good, strong Republican organization in this Assembly district, and we want to keep it strong. We believe we have made it strong by our refusal to put to the front Republicans who are not active workers. We have before us the lamentable example of the Twenty first Diamond Back district, where men who never attend meetings or man the polls always get a billet when the district is to be represented in committee, convention, or conference. The men who have been doing the work are required to step aside and give place to the show Republicans.

"Col. Grant is a good fellow, but we do not

hardinood to predict the election there of any other than the Tammany candidates.

Ever since the reapportionment of the city the Alderman has been a member of Leader Charles F. Murphy's family. William held the place until his death, when Johnsucceeded him. The Alderman helongs to the old part of the district. Assemblyman La Fetra comes from the same part.

The boys are calling for some candidate for Alderman other than a Murphy, and it is understood that the choice has fallen on James smith, the veteran treasurer of the District organization.

Smith, the veteran treasurer of the District organization.

The big slice of territory taken off the old Eighteenth district by the reapportionment has had no representation in the make-up of the district ticket, and there is clamor there for recognition. If Smith is to be nominated for Aiderman the men from the north end of the district insist that they be allowed to name the candidate for Assemblyman.

Should they be permitted to do so it is said that their choice may fall on cx-Assemblyman John Kenny. There is promise that candidates will also be nominated in this district by the regular Republicans, the Milholland men, the Independent County Organization, and the Cuckoos.

Boutello's Big Plurality.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 1d.-Complete official re-Basdon, Me., Sopt. 10.—Complete official returns to the Secretary of State from all but three small places in the fourth Congress district give Congressman Boutelle 10.443 plurality over Simpson, Democrat, and 8.262 majority over all.

Penobacot county gives 4.658 plurality, Piacatagua county gives 1.339, Arosatook county 2.639, and Washington county 1.827. The three towns not heard from gave 61 Republican plurality two years ago.

CARRIE SHEPPARD'S ALLEGED ABBAILANT CAUGHT.

Pifty "Pursuers" of the Parmers' Mutual Purening and Beteeting Association of Hopewell After Him for Two Days-In the Interval He Is Said to Have Swapped a Horse fara Cow, and the Cow for Twenty Chickens, Which He Sold for 85,85-

Squire Megemani Holds Court at Night, The members of the Farmers' Mutual Pursuing and Detecting Association of Hopewell, N.J., are confident that they have succeeded in capturing the wretch who assaulted Carrie Shep-pard, the ten-year-old daughter of Henry S. Sheppard of Stoutsburg, Somerset county, Squire Skillman Hegeman of Skillman agrees with them, and, as the result of a hearing held Sefore him late Saturday night, Augustus Philhofer is

now in the county jall at New Brunswick, charged with the crime.

The assault occurred last Wednesday afternoon about half past four, as Carrie Sheppard was going home from school. She is a pretty child, with brown hair and eyes, and is the only pupil who goes to the school from that part of the hamlet, which is known as Sheppard's Corner. The house where she lives is at the top of a low hill, about a mile from the Stoutsburg station, on the Reading road. That is the distance, by the way Carrie is accustomed to take on her way to school. It is fully a mile and a half around by the road, which curves and twists through the woods, as country roads always do, so the girl takes a shorter out through her father's yard and a little grove behind it, and then down through the fields and pastures where the cows are grazing and the corn stands ready to cut. This part of the way is an open, broad expanse, save where a thick and high thorn fence divides the field from a neighboring farm. At the foot of the hill is the railroad station, and a few rods beyond, across the tracks, is the little village school where twenty or thirty children are taught by Miss Prawl of Pennington.

Here Carrie went as usual Wednesday morning. Just as she reached the bottom of the hill she saw a strange man, tolerably well dressed and dark complexioned, standing among the corn stalks. As she passed he spoke to her. "I lost a rabbit in the corn here," he said, bending down and pretending to search, "It was a pet rabbit that I'm trying to sell. Won't you come and help me find it?"

The little girl looked at the man timidly. "I can't stop now," she said. "I'm going to

The control of the co

As soon as they are notified, they drop whatever they may have on hand, and take the field in pairs.

They drive in buggies or light wagons, and they take the route indicated in their orders. The routes are mapped out by the President, who arranges them in such a manner as to cover every part of the country for a radius of twenty miles. The pursuers who strike the right trail are expected to go on much further, fifty miles if necessary. By this plan a huge drag net is aprend out, much more effectively than could be done with the measure forces of the twenty-five regular authorities.

None of these men receives pay for his time or services, but the actual and necessary expenses incurred are met from a general fund provided for that purpose. This fund is maintained chiefly from the initiation fees of the members, each of whom pays \$1 upon entering the association. In addition, a fine of 50 cents is levied upon every member who falls to attend the regular monthly meeting at Hopewell.

For the last four or five years Mr. Sheppard has been a member of this organization, and has several times acted as a pursuer for the benefit of one of his neighbors. On all these occasions the

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sult your taste as well as your pocketbook. You can afford to do both if you buy at our stores. We've the most beautiful woods, the hands carvings, the richest coverings, the most testeful designs. You will find something to suit you what-

ever may be your tests. We sell at manufacturers' prices. Each piece to pisiuly marked at cost. Look at the quality, then at the price. See if you can afford to buy claswhere. Our prices suit all pursos.

"BUT OF THE MAKER."

CEO. C. FLINT CO., 48, 45 AND 47 WEST BOD ST., NEAR BROADWAY.

If You Need

A good medicine to purify your blood, give nerve strength, and build up your entire system, before the advance of chill winds, cold storms, and winter's killing frosts, get

Hood's Sarea-Поопъ Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, and build you up as nothing else can possibly do. Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents sickness by making pure blood. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, indigestion,

game pursued has been an ordinary thief, or barn burner. The association has never before had half so exciting a chase as the pursuit of a criminal of the character concerned in the present case, and so it did not at first occur to Mr. Sheppard that the members might be of invaluable service to him in his search.

But, late Wednesday night, Squire Phillips drove over from Hopewell. He had heard of the assault, as a result of Simpson Sheppard's visit to Hopewell in the afternoon. The Squire told Mr. Sheppard that he would immediately appoint pursuers and have the country scoured. Thursday morning the pursuers gathered in Hopewell and were assigned to duty. A few of them carried shotguns, but the majority had pistols tucked away somewhere in their honest jeans. They had seen service before, and knew how to go armed without ostentation. There were fifty of them in all, and they started off, two and two, in every imaginable direction from Hopewell as a centre. All day long they kept up the hunt, making inquiries from house to house. Apparently no one had seen a man of the required description. Sometimes a pair of the pursuers imagined they were on the right trail, and pressed on more eagerly than ever, but the clue invariably turned out to be a will-o'-the-wisp, and at nightfall the weary pursuers returned to Hopewell, disappointed but not disheartened. The very name of their village gave them good cheer, as they passed the railroad station and saw the signboard hanging from the caves.

lage gave them good the signboard hanging railroad station and saw the signboard hanging from the caves.

The search on Friday was a repetition of the former day's hunt. Not a promising clue was found, and by Friday night most of the pursuers were ready to give up the chase. The stocky man with the reddish-brown coat must have got away, they thought by jumping on a passing train of either the Reading road or the Pennsylvania, which is only six miles away, at Princeton.

tain of either the Reading road or the Pennsylvania, which is only six miles away, at Princeton.

In the mean time Farmer Sheppard. Squire Hegeman of Skillman, Dr. Theodore Pearson of Hopewell, and a few other members of the association who were not among the pursuers appointed, had been doing a little detective work. By Thursday some of the neighbors were beginning to remember having seen a man tailying with Carrie Sheppard's description on the day the assault was committed. One of these was Wilmer Moore, a boy of 11 years, who lives at the next farm to Mr. Sheppard's.

"I was in the field Wednesday," he said, "hoeing carrots. A man with a red-brown coat came along and saw me. 'Hullo, little boy,' he says. I said, 'Hullo, yourself.' Then he says,' Do you know where I can get a job cuttin' corn?' I said, 'No,' and he sat on the fence quite a while watchin' me. Then he went away. After a while I saw him again goin' down the road."

Young Moore's description of the man who

hofer's house and procured an additional bit of evidence, which Farmer Sheppard deems con-clusive. It is the reddish-brown coat which he is said to have worn on Friday. Four of the pursuers were also sent yesterday to Trenton to look into the truth of Philhofer's story of his doings there. His case will be taken before the Grand Jury at its meeting on Sept. 25. Killed by Falling from a Tree,

James Lynskey, 13 years old, who lived with his father, Mark Lynsky, at 403 East Sixtyninth street, fell about fifteen feet from a tree in Jones's Wood yesterday afternoon. He got up apparently uninjured and started to go home, but fell before he had gone many steps.

He asked his companions to go after his father and then became unconsclous. When Mr. Lynsky arrived the boy was dead. There were no outward bruises on the body, and the boy's back is supposed to have been broken.

Biotous Tailors Puntshed,

The seventeen striking tailors who took part in the small riot on Broome street, between Norfolk and Ludlow streets, on Saturday, were arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning before Justice Simms. Abraham Nachter and Henjamin Katz, as instigators of the riot, were held in \$500 ball for trial in the Court of Special Sessions. Philip Cohen, who first struck Policeman Isidor Rosenberg, was fined \$10, and the other fourteen were fined \$5 GERMAN CATHOLIC VEREIN

ADDRESSED BY THE ARCHBISHOP AND THE MAYOR.

Archbishop Corrigan Commends the Work of the Sectory, Protect the German Clergy, and Urges Loyalty to Leo XIII, and the Apostolic Belegate, His Representative, The thirty-ninth annual Convention of the German Roman Catholic Central Verein was for mally opened yesterday morning in the school hall of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, 222 East Fourth street. The delegates assembled at the Metropolitan Hotel and marched in a body to the hall, escorted by the Committee of Arrangements and the Jaeger company. Henry W. Wolf addressed the body.

W. Wolf addressed the body.

The Convention attended solemn high mass
at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer.
Mgr. Schroeder officiated. Archbishop Corrigan was present. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. William Tewes, C. S. S. R.

A meeting of the trustees of the Widows' and 554 branches of the Verein are represented by 250 delegates. There are now 48,000 members with a surplus of \$943,000 in the treasury. New York city has 78 societies and has paid out

\$90,000 in benefits during the past year.

A concert and reception was held last night in
Niblo's Garden. The house was crowded. The
interior was decorated with German and American flags and the coat of arms and flag of the Papacy. The concert programme opened with a selection by the Seventh Regiment band. A male chorus of 150 voices, under the direction of Frederick Bruer, sang several songs, Adolph Weber of Racine, President of the so-

clety, introduced Mayor Gilroy, who made a

speech of welcome.
"You are always welcome to this city." he said. "I greet vou as brothers in citisenship and bothers in faith. Your journey may be

and bothers in faith. Your journey may be compared to a pilgrimage of olden time. Although railroads have done away with the necessity of the pilgrim's weary journey with staff and scrip, yet the object is the same.

"You seek by human effort to do good, your only reward to be the blessings which come from above. Meetings like this are a benefit in many ways. Community of purpose gives community of thought. Your relations with men will be closer in the future. New York will be a gainer by your presence. It will be better known to all of you. The many cities from which you come and the people with whom you come in daily contact will learn more of our country by your journey."

The Palestina Verein sang a chorus, and the President then introduced Archbishop Cerrigan. A heavy thunderclap prevented his beginning, as the applause died away. Pausing for a moment, he surveyed the house and then said:

"It gives me great pleasure to follow in the

gan. A heavy thunderciap prevented his beginning, as the applause died away. Pausing for a moment, he surveyed the house and then said:

"It gives me great pleasure to follow in the footsteps of the honorable and esteemed Mavor of New York. In bidding you welcome he addressed you as fellow citizens, leaving to me the more pleasing task of welcoming you as fellow Catholics. I first heard of the Verein twenty-six years ago.

"I have followed its course with eagerness and attention. The success of the organization was largely due to the gentleman who for twenty-five years guided the society, but who has now left it to younger hands."

The reference was to President H. J. Spannhorst of St. Louis. It was greeted with prolonged applause.

Resuming his discourse, the Archbishop said, "In the present day it is for the advantage of men to enter societies. Not only does the present form of society compel men to units for protection, but it is urged by his Hollness Leo XIII. that members of the Church units to combat its enemies. The ideas advanced by the Versia make good citizens and good Catholics, and the work of the Verein is of inestimable value.

"They who practise religion must be good citizens. The Church is greater 'ian any State, but it inculcates in its children the principle to 'Render unto Casar the things that are Cesar's and be faithful to all legitimate Governments. To practise the principles of the Church one must turn his back on the Church.

"Again, the society is loyal in its devetion to education. We in this country owe much to German pastors and people. No Blahop in the United States ever appoints a German pastor but he feels sure that in due time a school house will be erected.

"It is said that this is done to perpetuate the language. Even if this is so, there is no harm in it. If a man uses both language, is there any sin or shame in it? English he will learn, and it is an advantage to learn another.

"Your society thus gives the best guarantee of power by making citizens who obey the laws of God

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